

FINAL SCORE: 21 TO 6

Golden Grid Juggernaut Vanquishes Stubborn Bulldogs From Redlands

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The politically late Mr. Upton Sinclair, who for a couple of decades has run unsuccessfully for a number of things including the governorship of California (and seclusion in Pasadena) advanced at least one idea in 1934 which any democratic government anywhere might well consider for immediate use. That was his "goldfish bowl" conception of state administration.

As the aesthetic appearing socialist planned it, citizens of California would have had free access to the legislative, judicial, and administrative offices of their state at all times. No administrative act would have been conducted behind barred doors, no legislative committee meeting before a select audience. The innermost tickings of the people's government thus would have been audible to the people themselves.

Of course, we never were privileged to learn whether the idea was workable or not. Upton was just advance guard for the not so leftist Mr. Olson.

However—the practicability of open meetings, that bed-rock characteristic of the old New England township, was proven here last week when the college student council transacted business on a stage before members of the student body, with the audience privileged to chime in from time to time and talk things over with its elected representatives.

It was only the initial attempt and the audience was relatively small. Yet, the success of Wednesday night's meeting indicates a possible future adoption here of its principle for periodic open council sessions, according to President Jack Hilton.

Suggested last year by Ben Melzer, veteran council member, the idea for a while was stymied. Our present council should be complimented for having the courage to experiment with what may well become a successful new departure in student government.

—BEN HITT.

Pre-Legals To Hear Attorney Somers

"Admission to Practice" is the topic of the talk to be given by Attorney William Somers today at 12:30 in Room 11 before the Pre-Legal club.

Mr. Somers will describe the law work offered at Hastings college and tell procedures for taking the bar examination and being admitted to practice.

S. J. ACTORS BEGIN SCHOOL TOUR TODAY

A selected group of San Jose State dramatists from the forthcoming production, James Bridgie's "Storm in a Teacup", start a four day personal tour throughout peninsula schools today.

HIGHLIGHTS

In a short skit, they will present highlights from the play. The group includes Raber Davenport as Burdon; Annette Owen as Victoria; Howard Chamberlain as McKellar; and Emma Borzone as Mrs. Flanagan.

Tickets for the play which is to be presented Thursday and Friday in the Little Theater go on sale today in Room 49.

Prospective ticket buyers are asked to come early by San Jose Players heads, as the large advance sale has left comparatively few ducats available. They sell for 25 cents to students.

NEWCOMERS

The satiric comedy has a predominantly freshman cast who will be making their first appearance in San Jose State college production.

Besides the principals mentioned, the cast will include Melvin Cochran as provost Thompson; Roberta Long as Lisbeth; Harold Smith as the counselor; Don Darnielle as Skirving; Francis Hutchinson as the Judge; Charlotte Rideout as Maggie; Bill Craddock as the usher; and Frank Wilson as the attorney.

The cast also includes the only canine to appear on the college stage, "Patsy, the personality pup".

Collins To Speak On Co-operatives At Forum Meet

Mr. Larry Collins, manager of the University of California Co-operative Association Inc. will speak on the co-operative movement tomorrow at 12:20 in Room 27 of the Home Economics building.

Mr. Collins will explain the general purposes and types of co-operation. He is sponsored by the Open Forum.

The discussion of the co-operative movement will be followed by a field trip on Saturday, November 19 to the Palo Alto Co-operative store and the Artists' Co-operative in San Francisco.

Those persons interested in going on the field trip should contact Audrie Lassere in the 'Y' room.

Marguerite Blizzard will be chairman of tomorrow's meeting.

Varsity Football Show To Feature Hawaiian Scene

Ernie Smith, D. Portal Are Emcees

Tickets are going fast as the date of the "first night" draws near, the annual "Varsity Football Show" promises to be a complete sellout for the second show and a possible full house in the first performance.

With door prizes amounting to nearly \$100 in value, and an array of campus talent besides good motion pictures, those who patronize the football team's first attempt at production will not be dissatisfied, according to Bob Boucke, program chairman.

HAWAIIAN SCENE

Probably the most outstanding event of the program will be the Hawaiian scene. The boys who have deserted their island homes to grace the portals of San Jose State have a world of entertaining ability, according to Bob Boucke, and with the All-American quarterback Keith Birlem, doing his bit to help them, should steal the show.

DEE PORTAL M.C.

With Dee Portal, boxing mentor, and Ernie Smith, noted sportscaster, emceeing the numbers 1 and 2 show respectively, the production will be well fortified in the ad-libbing role. Both these men are noted for their impromptu remarks at gatherings and should provide plenty of laughs not in the script.

"Flipping Fahn" (Jim to some) is teamed with Jim Edgmon in a tumbling act, and the fiery little yell leader and the varsity griddler promise to spring some heretofore untried feats before the expected capacity crowd.

Dr. Hunt Speaks To Senior Class On Chinese War

"The probable outcome of the Sino-Japanese war will be a negotiated peace," declared Dr. Victor Hunt, social science instructor, in senior orientation last Thursday.

"No one can tell just what will happen—China may go on fighting in hopes of wearing down the Japanese resistance, and wait for its financial collapse," said Hunt, "but in the long run look for an attempt at peace."

"Japan will have to keep troops in China to maintain peace, thus increase Japan's economic burden, which is already very great."

Dr. Hunt spoke in place of Jim Bailey, who was previously scheduled to entertain the seniors.

Sparta Eleven Hangs Up 9th Straight Win

PEREGOY, ZIMMERMAN STAR FOR INJURY-RIDDEN DE GROOTMEN IN CONVINCING VICTORY

By FRED MERRICK
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

As advertised, San Jose and Redlands hooked up in an exhibition of razzle dazzle in Spartan Stadium Armistice Day with the DeGrootmen earning their ninth victory of an undefeated schedule with a 21-6 margin over the Bulldogs.

With the addition of Redlands to the list of Spartan victims, the San Jose eleven went into a position similar to last season. Saturday, in San Diego, the local squad will risk its unblemished record against the Devil Dogs of the San Diego Marine Corps, the same outfit which placed the skids under the Spartans in 1937 with a 7-7 tie.

A chilling November wind swept the length of the stadium, as the Spartans scored in each of the first three periods Friday. Then,

PRUNE BOWL OPPONENT IS STILL MYSTERY

Either New Mexico University, Oklahoma, or Texas Tech. That is the picture as final plans for San Jose State college's Christmas eve grid classic nears completion.

Central Michigan State Teachers college, which had until last week led the scoring parade, had been extended an invitation, but her defeat Saturday in the hands of Western Michigan to the tune of 35-0, has crossed her off the list of eligibles. Fresno State, which had been previously considered, is no longer a contender due to her 18-13 defeat in the hands of an inspired College of Pacific eleven a week ago.

With three potential Little All-American selections, Keith Birlem, Don Presley, and Leroy Zimmerman, San Jose State college is facing an almost certain undefeated season. The only threat to Spartan supremacy is her December 3 gridiron battle with the footballers of University of Hawaii, in Honolulu. Other games still to be played are the San Diego Marines next Friday, and Flagstaff Teachers on Thanksgiving Day.

According to the latest Williamson Ratings, of the United Feature syndicate, the Spartan eleven is rated 54th in the nation.

CLASS IS SHOWN LIE DETECTOR

Mr. William A. Wiltberger demonstrated the lie detector before members of Dr. Mosher's 9:00 o'clock psychology class Thursday morning. John Healy acted as the subject in suspect while Wiltberger explained the use of the polygraph.

Thursday evening at the bi-monthly meeting of the American Legion Post 89 of San Jose Wiltberger again displayed the lie detector at Pioneer Hall.

after being held in check and in their own territory for some 50 minutes, Redlands paid dividends on its ever dangerous passing attack with a completion good for 72 yards and six points.

Throwing a total of 51 passes, the two squads gave the holiday crowd of 7000 plenty of action. Redlands, willing to gamble at any point, kept the Spartans on edge with forward, shovel, and lateral passes. Both teams concentrated their aerial games to the second half, 32 passes being thrown during this thirty minute period.

Unable to make its overhead attack work during the opening quarter, San Jose resorted to straight ground power on its first score. Then it took the Spartans some thirteen minutes to tally their initial first down, but in four plays the DeGrootmen traveled 60 yards, Peregoy moving 15 yards to go over. Peregoy also added the extra point from placement. Despite their razzle dazzle, the Bulldogs failed to get much farther than the San Jose 45 during the first half. And when Redlands did edge across the mid-field stripe, the Spartans promptly dropped them for a loss, back into their own territory.

ROUGH SPOTS

San Jose has turned in better games this season than the local squad exhibited against Redlands Friday. Mixed in with the wide open play were many rough spots. Although the Spartans picked up 257 yards via their ground attack, a quartet of fumbles marred the

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Miss Robinson Gives Bowling Demonstration Before Stanford Class

Demonstrations of the different styles in the bowling of stringed instruments were given to the class in Music of Modern Society at Stanford University by Miss Frances Robinson, music instructor at San Jose State college on Wednesday, November 9.

Given in the Stanford Memorial Chapel, the demonstration served to enlighten the students of Dr. Warren D. Allen to the fact that there was more than one way of using a musical bow.

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DAY EDITOR, This Issue.....**JOHN BLAIR BEACH**

Read And Think . . .

Many old graduates of colleges of yesterday feel the modern young collegian does very little thinking. Even members of our faculty have remarked that in conferences with students, indications are sometimes very strong that they neither read, think, nor have any opinions. If this be true, here's a word to local education majors:

Teachers as leaders of the community should certainly be able to discuss intelligently problems of the day. The community expects them to, and looks to them for leadership in contemporary questions. The good teacher must be a keen student and intelligent observer of what is happening in the world today. In order to do so, one must read—read widely and well.

It is easier to be like the student who asked her history teacher, "Who is this guy, Nazi?"

Reading and thinking are just as important a part of a teacher's job as grading papers. Developing good habits of reading and thinking is as essential to the college student as learning to write good lesson plans.

Read—and THINK . . . —B. M.

Another Type Of 'Phoop' . . .

Since the quarter began the drinking fountains about the school have often been wadded with gum. Many times a school janitor beginning a clean-up on the fountains has been confronted with bits of paper, gum, matches, and other rubbish. The result has been unsightly looking fountains and more work for the janitors.

The fault lies with a number of students who have no respect for the general appearance of the college or for the health of the students about him. The odd bits he throws in the fountain may contain certain bacteria which could easily become a dangerous, disease epidemic on the campus.

If one could discover the offenders of this practice one would certainly discover they are same students who have no eye for the good appearance of the campus as a whole.

There's a name for them—but it's not in the dictionary.

—B. M.

PREPARATION BEGINS
FOR MUSIC EVENING

Plans are now under way to build the program for the Fourth Annual Evening of Chamber Music next May, under the directorship of Mrs. Frances Robinson.

The new college organ will be used in the Handel arioso, "Dank Sei Dir Herr", for tenor, string quartet, contrabass, piano, and organ.

POLICE STUDENTS
IN ARMISTICE PARADE

A platoon of 35 members of the San Jose State police school marched in the Armistice Day parade Friday. The students were placed directly behind the San Jose Police department.

MINERAL CRYSTAL
DISPLAY IN BOOTH

The San Jose Mineral society has just finished placing another exhibit in the Natural Science building. The exhibit replaces the cut stone exhibit that had previously been filling the booth.

The new exhibit consists of various types of minerals, such as quartz, agate, and many different varieties of crystals such as calcite crystals, etc.

The minerals have been gathered mostly in the western portion of the United States, but some of them come from the eastern and southern portions.

REPTILE EXHIBIT
IN SCIENCE BUILDING

The latest exhibit placed in the hallway of the Natural Science building consists of several snakes and lizards keeping company with each other.

The lizards are of the western alligator types and are found in the grassy areas of the Santa Cruz mountains. The snakes are Coast gopher snakes, whose diet consists mainly of gophers; this variety is found in most parts of California and particularly in the Santa Cruz mountains.

STATE FLYER
PASSES SOLO TEST

Seldon Edner, Twenty Flying club member, has been granted his solo license after successfully passing the required tests.

With the license only requiring 13 flying hours and Edner having had more than 25, the San Jose State college student aviator had little difficulty passing the tests, according to Mr. Frank F. Peterson, faculty adviser of the group.

BOOK REVIEW GIVEN
BY GERALD KENNEDY

Dr. Gerald Kennedy from Calvary Methodist church will review and discuss Lin Yutang's book, "The Importance of Living" before the Philosophy of Life group meeting today in the 'Y' room. All students interested are urged

Two There Were

By BEN MELZER

Buddy Masters wrote in his Sunday sports column:

"From the point of your correspondent, the best fight during the main event, was the argument between a customer paying for his drinks and the soda water attendant in the front row. The participants in the boxing ring were sluggish, ill-conditioned and mysteriously lacking in stamina."

Slicker folded the newspaper and walked over to the couch where Promoter Quigg sat smoking.

"I've only read the first paragraph," said Slicker, "and it tells enough. Did the fight look that bad?"

Quigg, in that quiet manner of his, inhaled and nodded through the rising smoke, "Read on a bit further."

"In the fourth round your correspondent turned around and found that most of the attention was centered in the back rows where a real honest-to-goodness scrap was being staged by two enraged citizens, who, having paid for the privilege of seeing the fight, had decided to start a fight of their own."

"That was how much the main event was noticed," Quigg interrupted, "Read on."

"Through the suggestions of a few tactful visiting Legionnaires read Slicker, "who were here to watch the main event, the two angry citizens were finally coaxed to settle their differences in the boxing ring after the main go. On being informed a grudge battle was in the offing, fans took a renewed interest in the remainder of the main fight, which ended in a poorly fought draw."

The two belligerent customers

had beotten some boxing togs and shoes somewhere, and entered the ring after the main go looking surprisingly well matched and seeming very anxious to start where they left off. And ladies and gentlemen, let me tell you that grudge fight saved Promoter Quigg's boxing show from ending as a total flop.

The two citizens put on a scrap that was as savage as a meat axe! Never has there been seen such close infighting, such toe to toe punching and such general craftsmanship for six furious rounds. It was easily the best fight this correspondent has seen since the Dempsey-Firpo fight ten years ago.

The fight finally ended in a draw, and because the fight was totally unexpected, and a grudge match, names of the combatants will be omitted.

If the fighting game is to survive in this city, then perhaps it would be better to hold "Amateur Fight Night" among the customers."

"Whew! I guess that fight saved your show," said Slicker, "what happened?"

"I rushed over to the San Carlos gym in Brooklyn during the main event, and picked up two old punch-drunk fighters," explained Quigg quietly, "and told them they were to fake a fight in the crowd, and then they could put on a real benefit match for their friends."

"For their friends?" echoed Slicker, "Why they stood toe to toe for six rounds slugging—practically killing each other!"

"Yes, the poor devils," said Promoter Quigg, "they had to fight close to each other. Y'see, they were both blind . . ."

ON OTHER CAMPI

By SHIRLEY STRAUB

Recent survey at University of Washington as to preference for fraternity sweethearts as shown in the frat songs, reveals that "eyes of blue and hair that is wonderfully fair" is repeated in a number of songs . . . which sort of leaves the brunettes out in the cold . . . and that gentlemen are still on the blonde standard . . .

IN STEP WITH the late \$30 every Thursday craze there came one from U.C.L.A. called the "Pasteurized Pension Plan" . . . \$50 every Friday for every one from zero to fifty . . . to be paid in milk bottle tops . . . The tops will be punched every time they change hands and after one hundred changes they completely disappear, leaving only the holes . . . Inflation becomes impossible because the "money" is continuously and automatically going out of circulation.

Walter Winchell in a column

to attend and take part in the discussion, announces Rachel Martin, chairman.

Dr. Kennedy, scheduled to speak on "The Importance of Living" at the last meeting, spoke instead on "John MacMurray's 'Creative Society'."

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written after a recent visit to the Islands says, "Pidgin English is the national language of Hawaii" . . . which statement is of course exaggerated, but at the Kamehameha schools in Honolulu it seems to be a problem . . . Pidgin English is a mixture of Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, Hawaiian, and English. The general effect goes something like this, "Eh blala! where you bin stay go?" . . . the meaning? . . . dunt esk . . . Of all the sad emotions There's none that can compare To sitting in the darkness With a girl that isn't there . . .

—Sa Mo Jac.

A questionnaire filled out by the freshmen students at the U. of Washington reveals that "finance" presents the biggest problem in getting started at college . . . Eight per cent admitted that learning to make more money was more important to them than to learn how to live a more cultured, creative life . . .

STUDENTS!

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In The Headline
today

By JOHN BLAIR BEACH

Herschel Grynzspan, the boy who killed one of Hitler's in Paris, to avenge the death of his race, is sorry now. He has brought the worst publicity the history of Nazi Germany has forced the members own race back into the Middle Ages. Jews in Germany been fined 400 million dollars for his action.

Hitler, that rabid paragon issued new decrees, sending Jews back into the ghettos are to be kept off the streets as to protect the poor Germans from these vicioussters. Outsiders feel, on the hand, that perhaps it was better to herd Hitler and his into the ghettos so as to keep the world.

The grand old party has back from obscurity it held years. Old-line Republicans thought almost extinct, rejoicing because of their "victorious" victory over the New Democrats. However, when Congress assembled, these rejuvenated publicans will find themselves outnumbered two to one.

The mid-term election results in reality merely a return to normalcy. Previously the Republican Party was so united that it was not even the minority were those Democrats. The New Deal held the majority. Today, the publican party has become minority.

Not satisfied with the results received at the polls last California's stubborn H. Eggers are agitating for an election to try to put their across. They have modified bill, and believe that the retirement Life Payments will pass. At present they are laying petitions for the election.

Old-timers believe, however this action is merely an act on the part of the Ham and to keep their jobs. After \$1000 per month job is not sneezed at.

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Marine Date Changed

Originally scheduled for Friday night in the Border City, San Jose State's game with the San Diego Marines has been shifted to Saturday night. The Spartans risk an undefeated record.

Spartan Daily Sports

Spartans Gain Yards

By adding some 255 yards from scrimmage against Redlands, the Spartans posted a total of 2039 yards gained on the ground for nine games. San Jose has also moved 1188 yards via passes for a 3227 yd. total.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA,

FRED MERRICK, Editor

"PONY" SWENSON, Assistant

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1938

Soccer Eleven Wins Over SF Jaycee

Waterpolo Titles At Stake Tomorrow Night

Varsity And Freshman Teams Will Battle For Second Bay Cities Championships

Sparta's varsity and freshman water polo teams will make a final bid for their second consecutive Bay Cities Waterpolo league championships tomorrow night in San Francisco as the varsity Seals play their final league game against the Olympic club, while the frosh take on the Olympic club team Number 3.

The local mermen hold victories over the Winged-O septets already this season, but the Post street team, in their home tank, will be a tougher team to beat than they were in Spartan Plunge.

CAN CINCH TITLE

A victory for the varsity will put a clincher on the title, while a defeat will give the locals a tie for the title with the O.C. team.

The frosh have a couple of more games before their season is completed, but if they get over tomorrow night's obstacle, they will be odds on favorite to finish their season without the sting of defeat.

L.A. TEAM HERE

Other games this week pit the varsity against the Olympic Games Championship Los Angeles Athletic club team Saturday night in Spartan Plunge, while the freshmen display their wares before the San Francisco Jewish Center in a preliminary game.

Future Opponents Handed Defeats

Marines Lose Game With Aztec Eleven

By PONY SWENSON

Faced with stiff opposition, the three remaining grid teams on the Spartan football schedule took it on the chin in Armistice Day games.

San Diego's Marines, stumbling block for the San Jose squad last year, received a 9-0 set-back at the hands of San Diego State. An alert Aztec eleven intercepted two passes to gain scoring position. The Spartans face the Marines Saturday.

FLAGSTAFF LOSES

In a high scoring game played in southern California Flagstaff lost a 23-19 home-coming game to Whittier Poets. The Lumberjacks invade San Jose on Thanksgiving Day.

After leading 12-6 at half-time, University of Hawaii was subdued by the power of the U. of Denver and the weather, 20-12. The Islanders ran into sub-zero weather on their invasion of Colorado. Hawaii will play host to the Spartans in the Islands in December.

PACIFIC WINS

One of the outstanding scores of the week-end however, was turned in by College of Pacific, 19-6 losers to the Spartans. Making his return to Chicago after leaving six years ago, Coach Alonzo Stagg saw his Tigers trounce the University of Chicago 32-0. Stagg was head coach at the Windy city university for 41 years before moving west to COP.

Cherokees Upset Stooges In Cage Tournament Play

Flits Take Position Of League Favorites

Apparently satisfied that they had established themselves as tournament favorites, the Stooges met their equal in the Cherokees and suffered a 31-28 defeat in Thursday's round of the intramural basketball tournament.

Rushed off their playing game by an opponent which recovered the ball from the backboard more often than their own guards, the Stooges received their first defeat in league play. The Cherokees organized after the Tops dropped out of the race, became a serious threat to the title as a result of their win. Only the Flits, and possibly the Midgets, are given any chance of stopping the Indians.

RUGGED TEAM

Boasting a rugged team, with the Lewis brothers lining up in the guard positions, the Cherokees dominated the play Thursday. Not only did the Indians carry a scoring punch of their own, but they stopped the point gathering front line of the Stooges. Texdahl was the only member of the defeated squad who retained any of his usual form.

Two of the league's undefeated quintets meet this week in a game which will test the strength of the opposing squads. Odds-on-end favorites to win the title now that the Stooges have been defeated, the Flits tangle with the 525's, unknown power of the tournament.

FLITS FACE 525'S

Winning by means of a forfeit from the Tops on Thursday, the Flits also record two one-sided victories on the league standings. The 525's won over the Storms by a 26-13 margin to maintain their perfect record last week. The other game saw the Left Overs swamp the Scrubs by a 32-12 score.

NOTICE

Complete rehearsal of the entire cast of the varsity show will be held tonight (Monday) in Room 1 of the Art building, at 7:15 p.m. It is necessary that the following be present: Hawaiian group—DeWitt Portal, George Latka, Jim Fahn, Jim Edgmon, Mel Bruno, Fortune Masdeo, Forest O'Brien, Jim Budros, Harvey Brooks, Johnny Knight, Gene Rocchi, Hal Buffa, Keith Birlen, Carlton Perego, Jack Riordan, Al Aiton, and Hugh Staley. Refreshments. (Signed) Bob Boucke.

Zetterquist Over For Touchdown



Herm Zetterquist, Spartan right halfback, scores San Jose's second touchdown against Redlands on a four-yard romp around left end. Others in the picture are Cushman (25), Williams (43), Romo (30), Lehnhardt (40), all of Redlands.

—Courtesy Mercury Herald.

Locals Maintain League Position With 5-1 Victory

Our Spartan soccer boys had another one of their fine days Saturday and San Francisco junior college felt the result. Hovey McDonald's men came through with a decisive 5-1 victory over the collegians and in so doing looked very powerful.

The lone point made by San Francisco came as a result of a penalty shot given Bob Nicco who made it good. However, the locals went promptly to work and by half time were enjoying a 3-0 lead.

State scored their first goal in the opening minutes of play but bogged down and never tallied again until nearly the end of the first half.

Leading the scoring for the McDonald crew were Martella, Marsh, and Masdeo. Jack Wiles played a marvelous game at halfback and set up a beautiful shot for Martella in the early part of the contest.

Also outstanding for San Jose were Fred Albright and Jimmy Fahn. Johnny Holtorf performed well on the defense.

Wednesday afternoon the Staters meet Menlo junior college here. The Spartans have previously defeated the Menlo club. There will be no soccer game on Saturday. The boys plan to watch the California soccer team meet the Stanford club instead. Should the Indians beat the Bears it will mean State still has a chance for the title. However, San Jose must win their remaining games with California. At present the local forces are one-half game out of first place.

Michigan Team Loses; Locals Lead Scoring

San Jose State held a rightful claim to the national college scoring title today following the defeat of Central Michigan State Teachers by a 35-0 score Saturday.

Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, facing the nation's leading point gathering eleven, knocked the Central squad from the ranks of the undefeated squads with a one-sided set-back. It was Central Michigan's final game of the season, which had seen the State team score 269 points in seven straight victories.

As a result of this upset, San Jose went into the lead in the college point totals with 270 points. The Spartans have three games remaining on their schedule and should eclipse the 300 point mark.

The Statistical Story

SAN JOSE

257	Yards gained from scrimmage	69
2	Yards lost from scrimmage	42
255	Net yards from scrimmage	27
185	Yards gained from passes	141
440	Total yards gained	168
11	First downs from scrimmage	3
6	First downs from passes	2
17	Total first downs	5
27	Passes attempted	24
11	Passes completed	11
4	Passes intercepted	3
4	Number of fumbles	1
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	3
40	Punting average	35
51	Kickoff average	50
20	Yards lost from penalties	5

REDLANDS

SPARTA WIN NUMBER NINE

(Continued from Page One)

line. Zetterquist crossed the goal line just as the gun sounded for the half, and Cook added the conversion.

48-YARD DRIVE

San Jose's last score came midway in the third quarter, after Zimmerman had intercepted Pazder's pass on the Redlands 48. Zimmerman, handling the ball on all nine plays, went over two yards out, after throwing two passes and advancing the ball on

Just before the second quarter ended, the Spartans staved off the clock to score after a 66-yard drive. A pair of passes, one from Zetterquist to Hilton for 36 yards and the other from Perego to Hilton for 16, moved the State eleven to the Redland's four-yard

the ground, Cook again converted.

Redland's score came at the half-way mark of the final quarter after Zimmerman had kicked to Mercurio on the Redlands 28-yard line. Mercurio, who was the main threat all afternoon, completed a pass to Pazder on second down and the big blond fullback ran 50 yards to score. Coach Cushman's patented kicking toe, rushed into the game for the conversion, failed to add the extra point.

STATE PRISON SYSTEM TOPIC OF ADDRESS

Adult Probation Head Speaks To College Sociology Club

Sociology club members were given a talk on the California State prison system by Max Watson, Adult Probation officer of Santa Clara county, in a dinner-meet held at the YWCA last week.

Twelve club members and their sponsor, Dr. Claude N. Settles, sociology instructor, were informed that the criminal released from prison was often worse off than if he had been set free without serving a sentence.

TOO CROWDED

"Prisons are too crowded to set up adequate educational systems for prisoners. The rigid system that the prisoner lives in causes him to lose the power to think for himself when released," said Watson.

"Prisoners are sent to prison for three reasons, because the public is angry at them for committing the crime, to show that crime doesn't pay, and also to redeem his social ideas.

"The easiest way to handle the problem of punishing an offender is to put him away from the public gaze, so little is done to find some other way out of the problem."

ROAD CAMPS

One method in use to get the prisoner ready to go out into civilian life again was explained by Watson. "The road camps in use in southern California give the men a chance to display a little individuality after the prison life and enables him to readjust himself to the kind of life he will lead when released."

The meeting was closed after plans were made to visit the county jail on Friday at 10:00 o'clock. All those interested in social service work are invited to come.

DR. ELDER LECTURES ON CHINESE TONIGHT

Dr. J. C. Elder, dean of the lower division, an outstanding authority on jade and Chinese culture, will present a lecture tonight at 7:30 in Room 112 of the Science building.

The lecture is being presented under the auspices of the San Jose Mineralogical society with an invitation extended to the general public.

GOP GAINING STRENGTH

Poytress Predicts Swing To Right, Says Election Foretells New Deal Doom

By HARRY GRAHAM

"The New Deal is now definitely over," Dr. William Poytress declared yesterday, commenting on the importance of the 1938 gubernatorial election.

"President Roosevelt, because of the conservative swing of the country, will be forced to choose either between the 'Leftists', or labor group, and the 'Rightists', or conservatives," he said.

According to Poytress, the president will, of necessity, have to drop his reform policies, making the New Deal a thing to write history books about.

ABANDON REFORMS

"Mr. Roosevelt knows his history," Poytress mentioned, "and rather than have a repetition of the 1912 election, when Teddy's defeat made the country Democratic-conscious, F.D.R. will undoubtedly abandon his reform bills.

"Because of this business will increase and make for better times. This will be helped by the billions to be spent on armament."

Another important aspect of the election is, according to Poytress, the fact that the Democratic party had no leaders before the election and now they have "less than none."

THIRD TERM?

"At the present time," he asserted, "the only outlook for the Democratic party is to nominate Roosevelt again in 1940—which raises the question of a third term."

Anticipating the change of the country, in which all the states but California voted more Republicans than Democrats into office, Poytress predicted before the election that Roosevelt would be forced to look for an outlet.

"I anticipate that he will attempt to unite the party," Poytress decided, "and not try to follow radical or too liberal policies.

"The election definitely changed the Democratic plans for the presidential election. It will be interesting to see the changes in those plans.

"But it will be more interesting to see what the president himself does," he added.

LOCAL C.T.A. MEETING TOMORROW

Students enrolled in teacher-training courses at San Jose State college are invited to attend the meeting of the local division of the California Teachers Association, to be held tomorrow at 12:15 in Room 25, according to Jack Gruber, president of the organization. The executive board of the local group has declared the meeting to be open to any junior or senior education student.

NOTICES

The pledges of Tau Mu Delta are giving a program at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, November 14, in Room 8 of the Music building. Public cordially invited. —The Phantom.

Pi Epsilon Tau meeting at 7:30, 436 South Sixth street.

Eta Epsilon will have a social meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 1 of the Home Economics building. Miss Lynch will be with us again to help those who are knitting. —The Phantom.

Lost—gym equipment including white shoes. Return to myself or Pop Howell in Men's gym. —Harry Graham.

Social Dancing club will hold their regular meeting from 9-10 tonight in the Women's gym. Bring yourself and your friends. Art Heinsen and orchestra will furnish the music.—The Phantom.

Delta Phi Upsilon—All members please attend an important meeting at Miss Crumby's house, 297 S. 9th street at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Neil Thomas will be the speaker.—The Phantom.

Delta Epsilon—There will be a meeting at Kurt's and Averill's, 560 South 7th street at 7:30.

Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, will meet tonight at the home of Miss Mary J. Pons at 71 Locust street at 7:30. —The Phantom.

Short meeting of Musical Half-Hour committee today at 12:30.

Special notice to ALL Tau Delta Phi members: There will be a special meeting today noon at 12:20 in eht TOWER. Remember the above address for future meetings. —Martin Olivari, Grand Magistrate.

CASE OF THE MISSING DOG...



There was a dog named "Patsy" for publicity purposes who was supposed to have been dognapped, also for publicity purposes and shown here is the house from which "Patsy" would have been dognapped last week, if—

Despite the fact that "Patsy's" kennel stood empty and seemingly haunted in the inner quad all day Thursday, the canine star of "Tempest in a Teacup" is back in the possession of Jean Holloway this morning, and—barring further abduction—will trot across the Little Theater stage like a trouper, or something, come Thursday and Friday evenings (according to Miss Holloway).

While the true story of the dognapping of "Patsy" is not quite clear, Jim Bailey and Ben Melzer, campus columnists, are pictured above in the doghouse, just two of a great quantity of Spartan staff members accused en masse by Miss Holloway of swiping the pooch.

Summary of events: Dog gone, but now dog back.

—Spartan Daily Photo

DATE PAD

TODAY—
Christian Science organization; 12:20; Room 165.
Kappa Delta Pi council meet; 12 o'clock.
Iota Delta Phi, 7:30.
"Y" Cabinet meeting, 5 to 6:15, Room 14.
Pre-Legal club, 12:30, Room 11.
Swimming club, 7:00 p.m., College Pool.
Archery club.
Social Dancing club, 9 to 10 p.m., Women's gym.

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